## Our Weekly Mining Review.

Condition of the New York Mining Up-Globe District and Its Mines alists on Their Way Thitker.

Special Correspondence of THE CITIZEN. NEW YORK, October 16, 1880. - The records of the mining stock exchanges show a large volume of business during the week, and the market has shown considerable activity. The number of shares sold in both boards amount to 798,308. Interest has mainly centered in a few of the Leadville properties-Chrysolite, Climax and Amie-although Caiaveras and Silver Nugget come in for a large share. There has been an increase of outside orders, and a more hopeful feeling is spreading among the publie in regard to the near future of mining stocks. Reports of important improvements in various mines that are now selling at low figures, and an added production in certain cases which would seem to verify these reports, are slowly raising the almost exhausted confidence of the public. If real, important developments are made in some of the mines which are stock market will before long become as active and profitable as it has lately been depressed. The efforts of stock jobbers to give prominence to worthless stocks not only had the effect of almost destroying public confidence, but has distracted attention from those stocks which have the actual merit of returning dividends to their owners. In the majority of cases the manip-

ulators evidently considered it neces-

offer for sale low-priced stocks, and

and working off their "cheap" stocks

by means of false statements and ficti-

tions dealings,, have almost succeed-

dollars of the "outsiders," to

ed in ruining their business. The main feature of the mining stock market during the past week has been the continued active speculation in Chrysolite, which opened at 4% on Monday, and after frequent fluctuations from day to day between 41% and 6, closes to-day at 61%, with sales for the week of 91,510 shares. It is evident that, as stated in my letter of last week, the activity in Chrysolite is due to manipulation, and it would seem that all the bears who were tempted into shorting the stock have not yet filled. Although the mine is now open and the fire has been extinguished, some of the levels are so filled with smoke that work has not yet resumed; consequently there can have been no late improvements in its condition to warrant the advance, although a statement issued to day by the new officers of the company, elected yesterday, represents that explorations now in progress in the mine have already developed additional masses of ore; that since the 1st of August nearly \$400,000 of debt have been earned and paid, and that the company has a considerable cash surplus over all claims against it. While statements regarding particular mines may at times be taken with some grains of allowance, it is certain that the general outlook for the mining interest of Leadville, according to recently returned capitalists, is much better than it has eyer been before, although most of the Leadville stocks now dealt in on the boards here are in bad odor. The camp it is said, has never before been so busy as at presenct, the prosperity of Leadville not now depending, as it did a year ago, upon four or five rich mines, but being derived from forty or fifty good ones, and thus being upon a comparatively substantial basis.

The business in Climax has been larger than of any other Leadville stock with the exception of Chrysolite, the price opening at 81 on Monday, selling up to 97 on Tuesday, and after fluctuating between 90 and 73, closing to-day at 85, 85,000 shares having been sold during the week. Amie has also been active, on deal-

ings amounting to 65,200 shares for the week, seiling from 52 on Tuesday up to 61 yesterday, and closing to-day

Calaveras has been actively dealt in. though at lower prices, the stock selling at 36 on Monday, and reaching 26 yesterday, with closing rates to-day at 36. Sales for the week, 148,400 shares. Hukill has been firm, at from 1.95 to 2.10 with closing sales to-day at 2.05,

36,130 shares having been sold during the week. Silver Nugget) has been active and

91.300 shares. A large business has been done in

Boston Consolidated, of the Bodie District, which sold last week as low as 80 cents, but under reports of promiswas done in any of the other Bodies. say that the product of the six Bodie mines for September amounted to \$218,850, and the total product of the same mines since January 1, 1880. was \$2, 185, 200.

Less interest has attached to the Comstock mines during the week, the prices ruling at the best figures quoted in San Francisco, and evidently being held back by the latter market. There from 15% to 16%, closing to-day at the first of the kind she had ever worn. 2014 to 11% per share on sales of 1075 from 8% to 914; 1120 shares of Ophir that lady looks like my sister!" It reat from 8 to 8 4, and 980 shares of Best & Beicher at from 9 to 91/2. Cal- vince her that she was her sister. On ifornia and Con. Virginia have been the train she spied her husband, who less active and close weak, owing to a dividend this month; 4135 shares of a dividend this month; 4135 shares of "Charley." He locked up, grinned California changed hands at from 2 to looked a little undecided, and again 216, closing at 2.10, and 6785 shares of Con. Virginia at from 2.95 to 3,

closing at 3 The Globe District, Arizona, is beto become an important mining district. The Centennial Silver Mining are located in this district, are pushmines, the Centennial, Yale, Crescent. Minnie? Why, what's come ove Webster, Mountain View and Silver Star, all of which show up very favorably. On the Centennial claim four inclines from 20 to 60 feet have been sunk, and from the deepest one a tunnel 200 feet and a drift eighty feet girl across the street trying to scrape long has been run. All of the workacquaintance with me." iags are now in high-grade ore. The superintendent of the mine reports that with only a small force he ex-

nen of this city.

Gen. Clinton B. Fisk left New is equivalent, at the present price of Farie, No. 17, Palace Hotel. men of this city. York on Thursday for the Globe copper, to \$79,200 monthly.

District, Arizona, where he has large mining interests, and will be absent in the West until some time in De-

cember. Dispatches from Tucson state that Hon. J. K. Luttrell, of California, Gen. J. R. Anderson, of Richmond, Va., and other capitalists of Virginia and New York, have purchased eleven mines at Washington Camp, Patagonia District, Arizona, including the famous " Pool " mines, for hulf Stock Market-Leadville Looking million dollars; and that since January this company have expended over vicinity will return to Tueson and Attracting Attention-Heavy Capit- \$1,000,000 in Arizona. Extensive de- close his canvass. He has been corvelopments are to be commenced at dially met everywhere. His former

Dr. J. H. Rea, the mining expert, is now in Nova Scotia inspecting the gratified to find in him a confirmamines in that section in the interest of tion of the good reports they had certain capitalists who have been at- heard regarding his superior fitness to tracted by the recent glowing reports represent Arizona in Congress. Refrom that country.

Sheoting at Tombstone. [Tombstone Epitaph, October 28.] About 12:30 last night a series of pistol shots startled the late goers on the streets, and visions of funerals, etc., flitted through the brain of the Epitaph local, and the result proved that his surmises were correct. The result in a few words is as follows: A lot of Texas cow-boys, as they are called, began firing at the moon and stars on Allen street near Sixth. City the Territory and its legislative wants, Marshal White, who happened to be in the immediate neighborhood, interfered to prevent violation of the city ordinance, and was ruthlessly shot by one of the number. Deputy Sheriff Earp, who is ever to the front when duty calls, arrived just in the now being reported upon favorably, nick of time. Seeing the Marshal there is no doubt that the mining fall, he promptly knocked his assailant down with a six-shooter and as promptly locked him up, and with the assistance of his brothers Virgil and Morgan went in pursuit of the others. That he found them, an inventory of the City Prison this morning will testify. Marshal White was shot in the left groin, the ball passing nearly through, and being cut from the buttock by Dr. Matthews. The wound is a serious though not sary, in order to become possessors of fatal one. Too much praise cannot be given to the Marshal for his gallant attempt to arrest the violators of in thus playing for these small stakes the ordinance, nor to Deputy Sheriff Earp and his brothers for the energy displayed in bringing the malefactors to arrest. At last accounts, 3 p. m., Marshal White was sleeping, and strong hopes of his ultimate recovery were expected.

> Victory in the Air. The following, from the Globe Chronicle, is a statement of the political situation in the northeastern part of the Territory, and is in every way

reliable "Oury's warmest supporters and pardest workers are beginning to concede his defeat. Reports from Yavapai, Mohave and Pima give assurance of majorities for Stewart in these counties, which every day renders Pinal and Maricopa more doubtful. The vote in these two last will be close, with a strong probability, judging from the present tide of popular sentiment, of small majorities for Stewart. He is developing a wonder- sents. This cabinet is displayed in a justifying the wisdom of his party's is arranged on an octagon pedistar revise the old Smith District laws to of old-time local centers so materially d proving more incentestably every day, that he was the most powerful candidate that could have been nominated. Stewart's record is one that your average business man and miner admires. He goes quietly but earnestly to work at whatever his hand finds to do and does it well and effectively. His public and private 50 pound piece of gyspum finished the life has proven this. There is no fuss or hurrah about the man. He has wreath of ivy. The whole is lit up won his way to popular regard and mercantile success by strictly honor- giving the whole group a dazzling and able dealing, perseverance and force that the second of November will see wonder and admiration the precious vote polled for M. W. Stewart, Delegate to Congress, that will astonish the most sanguine of his folowers.

A Suggestion.
It is urged by the people of the Territory that our morning contemporary change its name to "Truth. Not by any means that it is desired that a United States Marshal shall ably to Europe. The objects proput a quietus upon it-for those of our people who gamble on election returns must have something to "copper" -but that the name itself has been earned by the strict integrity ever evinced by the "news"-paper in question. Last June, when the now old and gory Victorio and his redhanded assistants were rioting to bloody glee throughout the length and (skipping joyously over the Mule Pass occasionally), and murdering everybody in sight (the bodies of the victims still being warm), who was there to wave G. W.'s little hatchet but the Star? Did not its high-minded editor-at the sacrifice, even, of months irregular, the price ranging from 33 of our Territorial prosperity-teleto 40: sales for the week aggregating graph the awful tidings to all the world, confirming the "news" by the strength of his pen? Did not he later inform the world that Arizona was sunning itself in the invigorating temperature of 130 degrees in the ing developments has sold up to \$1.40 | shade? And, still later, have not the this week on large dealings, the sales Star's Democratic readers ample reaamounting fo 39,800 shares for the son to thank it for the money they week. Nothing worthy of mention wen on Indiana through the information contained in the Star's " reliable In this connection it may be well to private telegams " Oh, yes; by all means change the Star's name to ' Truth." As a humble member of the Star's myriad of admirers, the

CITIZEN begs that it change its name. Didn't Know Her With Her Hat. The misfortunes of a Forest Hill lady are humorously told by the Boston Courier. She went to the city to do some shopping, and among other were 660 shares of Union Con. sold at things bought a new hat-a Derby, Sierra Nevada ranged from She stood at the counter with the hat on, when her sister, who lives in the shares, with closing price at 11%; city, came in, looked at her very hard 1425 shares of Mexican were sold at and said to a friend. "How much quired a personal explanation to conwas buried in an evening paper. returned to his paper. When the train stopped, she went up behind him and said, "Charley." But he, the good boy, didn't even look around. ing rapidly developed, and promises Then she touched his arm, and said in despair, " Charley, dont you know me? What is the matter?" At this Company, of New York, whose mines he stopped, gazed at her steadily, and I beg your-Wha !-Oh, the said. ing developing work in their various deuce!-Come now! Is that you. you?" "I suppose it's this horrid horrid hat. I'll take it off when get home, and never wear it again Didn't you really know me, dear "Of course not. I thought it was that

MR. ALBERT STEINFELDT, who has tracted from \$1500 to \$2000 per day. just returned from Mule Pass, informs The Centennial Company is formed the CITIZEN that the Copper Queer principally of well-known business mine is shipping 22 carloads, or 220

## MADISON W. STEWART.

Popularity of Our Next Delegate-His Ability and Fitness Commanding Support Everywhere Among the People.

The Republican candidate for Deleate has already visited nearly all the towns and settlements in the Territory. and after visiting Tembstone and acquaintancee at all places have become enthusiastic and his new ones are ports of this character come from all the counties and from many places in each county. At no time in the history of Arizona has a candidate for Delegate met with such kind receptions by the people generally as Mr. Stewart, nor more hearty receptions at the polls next Tuesday He is of irreproachable character, and the people all over the Territory now know it; and they also know from personal acquaintance that he is a man of high ability, of correct thought, thorough acquaintance with and of untiring industry. And this is the kind of Delegate they want and will choose next Tuesday. The next Congress will have a Republican majority and the President and Cab inet officers will be Republicans. Any candid man can but see that a Repulican Delegate, especially one of Mr. Stewart's ability and high character, will acimplish much more for good under uch circumstances than a Democrat c Delegate could possibly do. This fact should influence all voters who lesire the prosperity of Arizona. I should be a convincing argument in a case like the present, wherein the candidate is so able and upright. There is a mass of voters who will andoubtedly be guided by such imortant consideration in casting their llot that Mr. Stewart will have a najority and be elected; we have no oubt, but that majority should large. The larger, the stronger will so the Delegate, for the Executive Department and Congress will then recognize the true representation of the people of Arizona.

Voters, Madison W. Stewart is in every way worthy of your support. He will be a true and able representutive.

Arizona Mineral Cabinet at the Lo-Angeles Fair. The Cabinet exhibited by Peel & Kim

pall, mining operators of Tombstone Arizona, is the most interesting. This wonderful collection has taken monthof labor and a considerable expense to offect. It consists of 300 pounds of ore, representing over 200 mines, and the property which this collection represents figures up in the aggregate the enormous sum of ever \$90,000. 000, and not over one-twenty-tith part of the mineral district which it repre-Tough Nut mine, weighing 350 o'clock at the Greaterville store. heart. The speaker, stimulated by beautiful chloride lump, weighing pointed Recorder for the new Great- coyotes assembled at the foot of the pounds, forms the base, then comes a 225 pounds; then, as a cap piece, a crville District. column, which was crowned with a by a circular six-light gas-reflector, beautiful appearance. This departof character. But nine days will ment is constantly thronged with laelapse before election, and we predict dies and gentlemen, viewing with gems from mother earth. We are informed by Messrs Peel & Kimbali that the mineral belt of Arizona is broad, deep and rich, and is admitted by all mining experts to be the rich-This enterprising firm propose, at the lad mention of a few of the principal forms. It is generally conceded by us st mineral country in the world. close of the tair, to take this collection to San Francisco, and then to all the principal Eastern cities, and probrescources of Arizona," and to induce the investment of capital in that Territory. The following is a list of names of some of the principal mines in and about Tombstone, Arizona; Tough Nut, Good Enough, Grand Central, Empire, Vizina, Salphuret, Girard, Head Center, Lucky Cuss, Wedge, Sunset, Stonewall, Bunker breadth of the San Pedro valley Hill, Grand Dipper, Emerald, Mary A., Nelly James, Burleigh, Dean Richmond, Western Union, Mamie, Randolph, True Blue, Merrimac. Bradshaw, Dwarf, Troga, Hidden

Treasure, Cincinnati, and many others.

- Alta. Disgracing a Dying Man. [Steck Report, Oct. 26.] James L. Ryan, once a clerk in the . S. A. Paymaster's office, was found nearly dead from the effects of dose of poison he had taken, in a odging-house on Commercial street saturday. In his room was found a letter stating his reasons for wanting o die. He was suffering from a dis ase which he knew to be incurable, was atterly destitute of money, and nable to obtain employment. Life o him was simply a protongation of nental and physical sufferings; of numiliation and despair; of sickness nd want; without friends or hope. For this reason-explained-he deired to die. Utterly regardless of his the highest ambition of a Chinese vishes in the matter, Ryan, when dis- woman is to have her name placed on overed, was roughly taken to the record as having passed through 40 hiv Prison, forced to take nauseous years of virtuous widowhood. oses of stuff prepared by the Police apon him, and was told it was to pre-ent his dying. When he replied that fully proves. Girls have a hard time esterday afternoon. His last mo- heart in reference to their first child. have passed a moral and upright killed outright, is suffered to die by a e. The conduct of the police in studied ignoring of its existence. als instance has not been investigated. Mr. Ryan was in the employ of Jajor Roach, formerly stationed in

## REORGANIZED.

The Miners of Smith District Change Its Name to Greaterville District. and Redefine the Boundaries.

GREATERVILLE, October 23 .- At the call of P. J. Coyne and others of the old Smith District, in these mounains, a large and interesting meeting active miners was held here this the much vexed question of conflict of afternoon at the village store of S. mining districts in the Santa Ritas Katzenstein. S. C. Pache being duly has been satisfactorily and finally setelected Chairman and P. J. Coyne tied at a meeting of miners recently Secretary, the meeting proceeded to held on the summit of Mount Wrightson, alias " Old Baldy," and prompt

Mr. Harvey spoke of the long ex- and energetic measures adopted isting controversy between the miners promote the investment of Eastern of Smith District, and of a party of capital in that favored section. No five soreheads who met together some | formal notice of the meeting was givtime ago in secret and found what en, the conspicuous nature and comthey were pleased to call Helvetia mercial importance of the locality, District out of a portion of the Smith being deemed of itself sufficient to District, and which controversy had ensure all necessary publicity. Neithalmost or entirely put a stop to the er is it deemed necessary, because of development and activity of this sec- the extra importance of the business tion of valuable mining country. He transacted, to make public the names said that these parties were not only of these present at such meeting. We not a majority of Smith District min- are assured, however, that the proers, but a very small and inactive ceedings will be signed by a " large representation of the vast amount of majority "-and thereby rendered enproperty owned and being worked tirely legal and binding upon all here; that many Eastern capitalists miners of that region who failed to desirous of buying and developing have their eyes and attention directed the mines were deterred from doing so towards " Old Baldy " at the proper on account of this trouble. A number of others spoke in the gence escaped notice of what was gosame strain, and finally a motion was ling on. made to declare the Helvetia District duly organized in the commercial informed as it was in secret out of the locality, a gentleman

eided on and the district given a new hereby formed which shall be known hoped, settled a question which had as the "Greaterville Mining District." Resolved. That the boundaries of the said district shall be as follows: Commencing at a point where the and retaining a sufficient extent coad from Gardiner's Ranch joins the of territory for any some disroad coming down the Ophir Guich triet, to support a Recorder in from Greaterville; thence north to an appropriate manner, has long-Davidson's Springs; thence west to a been felt by those willing to sacrifice lone mountain one mile west of the themselves to the position. Miners Henry mine; thence south to Welisch's were so ungrateful for the sateguards

carried, and the meeting proceeded to

trict which formerly included a large

east to the place of beginning. Resolved-That all cinius heretoin these lines established at this meeting as those of the Greaterville District, and which have been recorded in records known as Smith District. are hereby recognized as being legalrecorded, and the same Smith themselves with the general mining District records are hereby adopted as laws for regulations, and the County legal records of this district and are Recorder as ex-officio District Re-

W. G. Fullerton, P. J. Coyne and E. | the expense attendant thereon so lm-B. Blanchard, was then appointed to portant, and the commercial interests meet the requirements of the Great- impaired by the withdrawal of trade District, and to report at an I center some eight feet high. One adjourned meeting to be held on next alarming to those having the true in single piece of carbonate ore from the Saturday afternoon. Oct. 30th, at 1 terests of the mining community at

was considered a good turnout. universal satisfaction, and many who many years, to discover and apply the have been holding off for a long time | remedy for this growing insubordina-

will at eace proceed to push work on tion on the part of our miners. The this district, so long dormant, and having been recognized as a district which has some of the floest mines in | by all miners locating therein for sevthe Territory within its limits.

workings in this vicinity.

FRANK C. GERR.

\*\*\* Relies of Spanish Miners.

[New Mexican.] an antiquated copper kettle and a vestment of eastern capital therein; copper ball, supposed to have been and to supply the omissions made by were unearthed recently in a mine on speaker offered the following resoluthe west side of Socorro mountain, tions, which were unanimously These relies of bygone days were adopted. ries ago is generally accepted.

Girls in China.

An Ohio man, recently returning from a residence in China, says that

There are in certain public places argeon, and was paraded up and tablets of stone upon which are inown the corridors before a jeering scribed the names of those women rowd of crimicals. He demanded who have lived that time above susin explanation of the insulting treat- picion. But few ambitious hopes of nent and disgrace being inflicted this character are realized, however, die was the only wish be had; was out there, he says. The first-born, if ne only means of bettering his con- a girl, generally dies from heartless ition, his tormenter, laughed at him and systematic neglect. They throw and inferred that they knew what was them under the table, into the yard or est for him, although they knew no- river, or let them die of starvation. hing about him whatever. He died No pity seems to move a parent's nents were passed in jail, surrounded if a female. It is an object of hatred criminals, although he is known from its birth, and, though not often

Persons wishing good dentistry lone will do well to call on Dr. M. Farie. No. 17, Palace Metal.

Old Baldy Mining District.

The Vexed Question of Conflicting Districts Settled-A Stendy Influx of Eastern Capital Into the Santa Rdas Only a Matter of Time.

EDITOR CITIZEN: Your readers

will doubtless be pleased to learn that

time and through their own negli-The meeting having been land within the lines of Smith Dis- imported for the occasion, and more trict, and contrary to the wishes and noted for his volubility than for the interests of the bulk of the property- extent of his mining interests, was owners of the Smith District-to be called upon for a speech. First readillegal and discontinued from this ing from a copy of your valuable date. The motion was unanimously paper of the 27th instant, a very extended account of the proceedings of the next principal object of the call- a miners' meeting recently held at that of curtailing the lines of the dis- Greaterville, whereat the Helvetia Mining District was wiped out and area of territory of the Santa Cruz the remains of the old Smith tenderly valley. After an animated discussion laid under the sad, and the territory on all sides the boundaries were de- formerly occupied by the two districts formally appropriated by the new name, as the following resolution will one called "Greaterville," the orator remarked that the action taken at Great-Resolved. That a mining district is erville had at last, and finally. he long perplexed the ambitions and patriotic oid timers of the section of our Territory. The difficulty of securing ceived the long line of visitors pre-Ranch; thence east to the site with which it was sought to surround of Gardiner's oid saw-mill; thence them, that they were continuously seceding from districts formed upon time honored principles, and upon ore located in the Territory, included | the plea that it was unnecessary waste of both time and money to be compelled to travel 25 or 50 miles in observing local regulations and paying local fees, have formed for themselves new districts out of the old, contenting

corder, until the location of mining to be respected accordingly.

A committee of three, consisting of claims has become so simplified, and Cavalry string band. The music furnished by the latter was especially P. J. Coyne was unanimously ap- acadening cheers of applause (from the mount) continued: One of the most The resolutions and proceedings notable instances of such total disrewere then signed by those present— gard of the interests of others was the twenty-three miners in all, which, by the way, as it was raining heavily. The consequent refusal to pay tribute to Greaterville, and it has justly been The result of the meeting has given reserved to Greaterville, in. after these

In my next report I will give spec- of us here to attempt still greater reville was a move in the right direction. ject of restoring activity in the development of this section of valuable Dr. M. A. Bartleson has in his office | mining centers and to ensure the instended for a cannon ball, which our brethren at Greaterville, the

found thirty feet below the surface of Resolved, That the Aztec, Empire, the earth. There were found about and Greaterville Mining Districts. thirty balls and only the one kettle, and all other districts or parts of disand all these articles are of pure cop-per. The kettle gives evidence of mentioned, are contrary to the wishes having been repeatedly patched with and interests of the bulk of the proppieces of sheet copper, so rudely and erry owners here assembled, and are carelessly put together that it is hard- hereby discontinued from this date; ly reasonable to suppose that the ves-sel was used for holding fluids. It tality manifested within the past few has a handle on one side and traces on months by Helvetia District that it the other, and it is thought that it may not have been fully and effectual was used for raising ore out of a shaft | ly squelched by the resolutions passed which was probably sunk when the at Greaterville, we do make further Spaniards first occupied this country, declaration that said district is for-There are many mines in the vicinity ever "deader than a door-nail," and of Socorro which give evidence of shall be so considered by all loyal having been worked in the distant univers and capitalists, regardless of past, but of this it is impossible to all signs of life given by it in the fugain any definite information. Nev- ture—this on pain of perpetual exertheless the theory of their having communication from all participation been utilized by the Spaniards centu- in the riches of the Santa Ritas and the jumping of all claims held by un-

> Resolved, That a mining district is hereby formed to be known as the Old Baldy Mining District." Resolved, That the boundaries of said district shall be as follows: Commencing at Pantano Station; running thence west to San Xavier del Bac; place of beginning.

> residence of the Recorder. Resolved, That the District Recorer be a committee of one, to estabish his own fees, according to timeonored Territorial custom, and to same at pleasure.

claims, both by voice and ballot-the icates of registration were returned. matter was compromised by the As all of this part of the county is Re- JOHN HAYNES, ...... of Tueson adoption of the following resolution: publican it is looked upon as a scheme Resolved. That the defeated cauditout at the election. It they LEOPOLDO CARRILO, ... of Tucson date for County Recorder at this tall succeed Stewart will lose at the lowest | J. S. LEON .................................. of Tueson election is hereby declared ex officio calculation three hundred votes. No District Recorder, by way of com-pensation to his injured teelings, with unless by fraud, as it is not in Arizona. R. H. PAUL......of Tucsen

f his eves, be never thinks of this. paper, which says that chewing a There was, however, an attempt made

A SOCIAL SUCCESS.

The Reception to Gen, John C. Fremont at Levin's Hall.

The public reception given by the citizens of Tucson to Governor John C. Fremont at Levin's Hall Wednesday evening, was a most unqualified suc-The attendance was very large, hundreds of citizens taking advantage of the opportunity to make the ac-Fremont was escorted to the hall by gold in any rock or ore, yet I do not at present visiting Tucson. Gen. ceived in a very neat address by Col. but that one can find horn sliver about the Reception Committee, and was re-J. A. Zabriskie, to whom had been any miner's cabin, also free gold are. relegated the duty, as follows: GOV. FREMONT: Permit me on

the part of the citizens here assembled in Southern Colorado, and Northern to offer you a sincers welcome to their you crossed the Great American Des- seems to be underlaid with a vast bed Sierra Nevada and from thence de- it cropped out in the gulches. The scended upon the beautiful plains of formation is sandstone all the way California, where you raised the from the Rio Grande to the southwest and the Governor of the last, but not | miles of heavy pine timber, much of least, Territory of our Union. As it good mill timber." such, we tender you a most cordial greeting upon this your visit to our

Gov. Fremont in replying, thanked the citizens for their cordial reception. He said that his present welcome was somewhat different from what it was 30 years ago, when he found Tucson an isolated and insignificant little pueblo away off on the confines of civilization. He congratulated the citizens upon their thrift and enterprise. "You have," he said, transformed this locality into a great and growing center of trade. failroads, which will soon form a unction between the East and West. will bring to your doors the products of the whole country, and you will reap a reward for your patience and The projected railroads into Mexico, when built, will afford you additional facilities for commercial ventures, and the position of Tucson will add greatly to the securing of the benefit of the trade on both sides of the Sierra Madre. These events, which will be realized in the near tuture, will redound to the great benefit of your city, and will make Tucson the great commercial metropolis of the frontier." Taking a position at the head of the hall, the Governor re-

ception was a double success, as t called together all classes of people and enabled them to make the acquaintance of the chief officer of the Territory. The impression made by Governor Fremont was very favorable, and the remarkably fine appear ance of the hale old soldier fully warranted it. Later in the evening some of the younger people indulged in dancing o the splendid music of the Sixth

from so many ranks in life.

Following is a portion of the names of the guests pres at: Gov. Fremont, Sniffin and wife, Capt. G. C. Kerr, Lieut. Blake, Lieut. Mills, Lieut. Hanna, Maj. Creary, Dr. Hornblower, Judge Earll and wife. Judge Smith and wife, W. C. Davis and wife. W. W. Williams and wife, J. H. Toole and wife, Theo. F. White and wife, H. W. Cullum and wife, Dr. C. H. Meyers, wife and daughter, Dr. T. H. Goodwin and wife, Dr. J. H. Handy and wife, Dr. C. E. Holbrook and wife, E. N. Fish and wife, J. S. Mansfeld and wife, Hon. John Wasson and wife. Mr. Goodrich and wife, Col-J. R. James and wife, Col. Sykes and wife. Lyttleton Price and wife, B. wife, Hon. E. B. Pomroy and wife, Mrs. M. T. Brown, Mrs. Judge Haynes and sister, Chas. Hudson and wife, B. M. Jacobs and wife, L. M. Jacobs, Geo. Cium, B. Salazar, wife, mother and brother, Rev. W. G. Mills. Rev. H. H. Messenger, Richard Thus, Cordis, Col. C. M. K. Paulison, Sec'y J. J. Gosper, W. H. Seamans, John McGee, Mr. and Miss Zeckendorf and wife, Mrs. Hamburg, Mrs. Stiles, W. F. Scott, Mrs. and Miss Tenny, Mr. Lewis, Mr. ngs, Miss Fulton, Miss Pierson, the Col. J. A. Zabriskie, Mr. Diston, Mr. Ashbury and brother, Dr. Tonner, Mr. M. Candlers.

Returned from the East.

Mr. Solon M. Allis, the well-known Deputy United States Mineral Surveyor of this city, returned Wednesday from a very extended tour through the Eastern States. During his five months absence Mr. Allis visited all the leading money-centers of the United States, and his visit and the reliable information regarding Arizona's mineral resources which he was so well able to impart must be productive of great good. Mr. Allis eports business as booming in the East, and especially in New York city, where a strong, healthy tone M. W. STEWART, ... of Camp Grant. pervades all classes of trade. Arizona is attracting great attention among Pon supremyrespect of Public Exernection, thence south to Tubac; thence east to the capitalists of the East, and the M. H. SHERMAN, ..... of Prescott. McGeary's sheep ranch; thence north opening of the through railroad via New Mexico will be followed Resolved, That the summit of "Old by a vast influx of capital. Mr. Atlis Baidy shall be the commercial cap- was around town to-day receiving the

An Explanation Necessary.

FORT BOWIE, October 27. EDITOR CITIZEN: I telegraphed you sdopt local regulations for the govern- Monday night about the election at | WEBSTER STREET, of Tombstone ment of the district and to alter the this place. Branks for registration After repeated and futile efforts to ing's Mill and Rucker, until three or ALEXANDER BLAIR, of Charleston After repeated and futile efforts to elect a Recorder—every person present nersisting in urging his own here were wrong, and all the certification of Camp Hunchuca onld pull with a torce of 100 pounds. eity, and how little relief they receive experience on the fee question. Carpeter here is very bitter. I have move a bar of steel 5280 feet wide from the generally advertised remend as many thick, it would require dies. Still, it is contended that ca. of the proceedings in the crevices of sin denouncing this fraud. If you want e efforts of 2000 such worlds as tarrh can be cured, and many certifi. "Old Baldy," where anyone may in- to publish any part of this you may. When a man is washing and cates are published to that effect. The spect them who will take the trouble and refer all grumblers tome. Yours an't find a towel to wipe the soap out latest remedy is given by a Baltimore to climb, the meeting dispersed, respectfully. O. J. P. Madden.

Ind if anyone were to tell him at such twig of a eucaliptus tree, and swal. to settle Oro Blanco District's trouble by including that section within our the Mint, is of the opinion that the JOSEPH TASKER,...of Tombstone at he would not return thanks for half an hour. Those afflicted with ca. new district, and also to get up a corner product of gold and silver in this tarrh might try the prescription, but on town lots in our new capital, both country for 1880-81 will amount to

A Miner's Testimony.

A. A. Porthamer, in a letter from Tip Top, Yavapai county, to the editor of the New York Mining Record. has the following to say in favor of Arizona:

"Since last writing to the Record, I have been prospecting in Colorado. Well, my verdict is that Arizona is a much richer mineral country than Colorado; on an average, the Arizona leads are as large or larger than the maintance of the famous soldier who spent in Colorado, four or five months. I did not find any horn silver or free think there is a camp in the Territory. In coming from Colorado to Arizona, I passed through heavy pine forests New Mexico; splendid timber is to be for entrying this make of the buffed Sec. ancient and honorable pueblo.' It found on the river Charma; from the is now more than three decades since Rio Charma southwest the country apon the you crossed the oreat American Des of coal, as I saw many places where of arrival and departure specific to the ac-Bear' flag amid the plaudits of edge of the Mogollon mountains. In your followers. You, sir, are the or- crossing the Mogollon mountains I iginal pioneer of the Pacific Coast, traveled through about one hundred

Woman and "Ye Honest Miner,"

cently had a ball at which four women were present. There was great re- List of romes, with schooling of artiral and joicing. The editor of the nearest paper said: "We have entered upon departures has an new era." Previously the Pinalites had never had anything but stag for contracts and bands a dances. This enthusiasm of the people of Pinal is a reminder of early days in these mines. Quite a sensation was created on Gold Canyon, at Silver City, when a family boasting of to the Second Assistant Postmany County two strapping gals settled there.

The first time they stretched their clothes line on the banks of the can- Horace Maynard. yon and hung out their washing, every man at work in the neighbor hood dropped his shovel and stood spell-bound. "Well, well, this is civilization," was the cry all up and down the canyon. The boys were so PERRITORY OF ARIZONA, COUNTY OF modest that in passing to and from their meals they made a circuit of la about half a mile in the hills to get around the house of the new family. Said these thoughtful miners, "They have no other place where they can stretch their clothes line, and it is not right for us to go by there when there is anything on it.

A Word With Miners.

sented to him by the Committee on (Grobe City Chronicle.) Introduction, and seemed very much Since M. W. Stewart's arrival in leased to meet so many people and this Territory, about six years ago, he is has expended over \$30,000 in the development of Arizona's mines, and there is not a man within its borders and Thin who feels a deeper interest in the clinding welfare and progress of the Territory than does the above named gentleman. | and It is strongly argued by Mr. Oury's gion friends that his long residence in the perty erritory entitles him to a seat in of the Congress. There are many older residents than Mr. Oury on the San Caros reservation, but we do not consider them better qualified on this account to represent us in Congress than men (who have come more recently, good, and proved one of the chief and brought money with them, disbursing it freely throughout the Territory in opening up mines, building quartz mills and making other improvements. There is no comparison between the two candidates, and this fact will show on election day by the voters giving a handsome majority in every county to Mr. Stewart, who is universally known to possess marked ability and strict integrity. In fact, he is pre-eminently fitted in every particular to fill the position to which he aspires, with credit to himself and honor to his constituents. See to it that the name of M. W.

Stewart heads your ticket. The Examination of Thomas Shean. The preliminary examination before Justice Neugass of Thomas Morgan and wife, Judge Neugass and | Shean, for the killing of Thomas Britton at La Noria, was closed Westnesslav and the Justice, after fully and theroughly reviewing the testimony, stated in his decision that where sell- ke defense is claimed, it is a well-settled rule, that the right of self-defense is founded on necessity and cannot be la Rule, Carlos Velasco, Dr. Wilbur, received in any case or to any degree Near to not necessary. No instrument or power beyond what is necessary is to be used, and when one expects to be attacked, his right to defend himself

S. W. CARPEN Fair, County Recorder, By Jaco W. Tarton, Deputy. Frye. John S. Carr, A. Steinfeldt, attacked, his right to defend himself does not arise until he has done everything in his power to avoid the necessity. From the facts in the case, Thomlinson, Miss Pomroy, Miss Hast- the defendant therefore cannot be ex-Misses Wood, Miss Smith, Miss Brodi- that he be held to answer the charge gan, Miss Bassler, John Farrell, Mr. of murder. The excellent character Pattiani, M. Lewis, Rodman M. Price, of the defendant and the circumstances connected with the homicide. were such as to induce Judge Neu-Mr. Bradley, Mr. Hoag, Mr. W. A. gass to admit the defendant to bail in greating to Scott, Mr. Horton, Mr. Wellington, the sum of \$5000. We understand John P. Jon gass to admit the defendant to bail in that some of our most influential citizens went on his bail bond.

> BORN In this city, October 27th, 1880, to the wife of Sidney W. Carpenter, a son.

At the residence of E. W. Dobbs, Esq., in this city. Oct. 24, of lung disease, J. D. Williams, a native of Missouri, aged 85 years.

Republican Ticket.

TERRITORIAL. FOR DELEGATE TO CONCRESS.

COUNTY.

FOR THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. ital of the district and the place of hearty greetings of welcome from his J. M. KIRKPATRICK, of Oro Blanco H. G. ROLLINS.....of Tombstone D. B. GILLETTE, Jr.,...of Harshaw RICHARD GIRD, .... of Tombstone F. H. GOODWIN, ..... of Tucsen | st

FOR THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY, E. B. GIFFORD,.....of Tueson THOMAS AUGHES,...of Crittenden M. S. SNYDER .... of Tueson

FOR SHERIFF.

FOR THEASURER.

C. T. ETCHELLS, .... of Tueson FOR PROBATE JUDGE. T. L. STILES, .... of Tueson FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

LYTTLETON PRICE .... of Tueson F. Syangoup, Attr. for Praintil

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